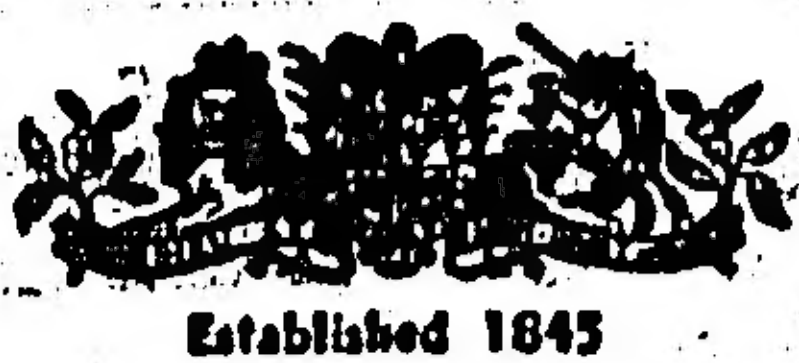


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COMMENT OF THE DAY

FRENCH CRISIS

THE only good news to come from France yesterday was that the Polles-Borgore would visit Hong Kong next year. The most tragic news was that the Government, temporarily dispensable, like the Polles, had failed to materialise from the Assembly's proceedings. The decisive factor in the vote against the Premier designate was the refusal of 83 Conservative deputies to support him. Ordinarily this would not cause any surprise. M. Mollet is a Socialist. But events today are surely most extraordinary.

DETERIORATED

FRANCE has now been without a Government for four weeks. One candidate for office—M. Pinay—has already been rejected. Eleven days have passed since then. Meanwhile the financial crisis has deteriorated. M. Mollet felt compelled to ask for immediate and urgent measures but the Assembly does not apparently view the situation with alarm. Another urgent question which M. Mollet—and for that matter any other candidate—would have to consider is a constitutional reform designed to correct the Assembly's chronic bad habit of disintegrating on every showdown issue with which it is confronted.

WEAKNESS

BUT it is surely obvious by now that the existing procedure in only aggravating a psychological weakness in the Assembly: talk of crisis does not induce unity and the collective mind of the Assembly is becoming dull to the seriousness of its own plight. The immediate problem is to bring the parties together but the paramount need is something the Assembly is least prepared to accept—and that is a Premier prepared to take drastic steps to deal with what is undoubtedly a drastic situation. How then can the matter be resolved? This is the question that the President M. Coty must now ponder. According to cable reports he has selected another candidate for premiership. Some must be wondering whether there is not some alternative to this course of action and if so, whether the President would be bold enough to resort to emergency measures.

PRECEDENTS

IN present circumstances the key to action that would save France may now lie in his hands. What M. Coty must consider—and here it would be as well to point out that M. Mollet's warnings in the Assembly yesterday were directed with equal force to him—is the consequence of inaction. Initially by the Assembly and ultimately by him. Failure to act soon may cause irreparable harm to the economy.

TOURISTS FROM HK MAY HAVE PASSPORTS SEIZED

Manila, Oct. 30. The Philippine Government yesterday decided to seize the passports of Filipino tourists coming back from Hong Kong with excessive baggage of goods brought in as personal effects. The drastic move was decided upon to break the syndicate reportedly making use of tourists as "dummies" to bring in highly taxable goods from Hong Kong duty-free. An inter-governmental committee investigating the case also asked the Customs Bureau to submit a list of names of "pseudo-tourists" suspected of working with the syndicate.—France-Press.

ZHUKOV PROMISED NEW JOB

But Khrushchev Refuses To Reveal Details

Moscow, Oct. 29.

A relaxed and confident Nikita Khrushchev indicated tonight that the riddle of former Defence Minister Georgi Zhukov's fate may have been solved and said the Red Army hero would get a new job corresponding to his "experience and qualifications."

"But you will not hear about it tonight," the Soviet Party Secretary slyly told Western newsmen during an extraordinary appearance at a Turkish Embassy reception.

RECURRENCE POSSIBLE

London, Oct. 29.

A LEADING British expert on Soviet affairs predicted here tonight that if Marshal Georgi Zhukov is given a job of "sufficient influence, there may be a recurrence of the present situation in a year's time."

COMPROMISE

The compromise was to give Zhukov another job. According to his information, the job would be "connected with the army."

8 Killed In Plane Crash

Flagstaff, Ariz., Oct. 29.

A four-engine military KC-97 crashed into Gray Mountain 40 miles north of here today, killing at least eight persons of the 16 crewmen believed to be aboard, the Coconino County Sheriff, Cecil Richardson, reported. The other eight crewmen were unaccounted for and a widespread search was launched for them. The plane, from the 500 Aircraft and Engine Squadron at Walker Air Force Base at Roswell, New Mexico, burst into flames after it slammed into Gray Mountain during a "routine training flight." Fog was reported in the area. The KC-97 is a \$1,800,000 aircraft used to refuel other planes in flight.—United Press.

In Good Health

"I saw Zhukov today," said Mr. Khrushchev. "I spoke to him. He was in good health."

"We have not decided on a new job for him yet. But he will have one in keeping with his experience and qualifications."

Marshal Ivan Bagramian, who was also present, added helpfully: "I can tell you that he (Zhukov) has no desire to go abroad."

The Communist Party's Central Committee meeting in Moscow apparently had hammered out a solution to the problem of Marshal Zhukov's next mission, although none of the Soviet leaders tonight would even say they had met or discussed it.

Gathering the Western ambassadors around him, Bagramian, Mikoyan and Khrushchev said his champagne glass in a toast to "No war between the governments represented here, to peace and friendship between peoples."

Khrushchev also raised his glass to the Sputnik satellite—as a symbol of peace.

The Communist Party leader indicated to newsmen that he thought the Middle East situation was improving slightly.

Asked whether his presence at the Turkish reception indicated a sign of lessening tension in the Middle East, he replied emphatically: "Yes! This is a gesture towards peace."

Holding up his forefinger, he said: "If you look at peace as a compass needle, you can say it was gone a little way toward peace."

Nothing Strange

Asked why Zhukov had been removed from his post, Bagramian said there was nothing strange in this, and in any case it was an internal affair.

"In the United States, (US Defence Secretary) Wilson has been removed. There is no difference," he said. Asked whether there would be any explanation, Bagramian replied: "Yes. It is not our custom to leave our people in ignorance. Be patient and you will soon have something."

The Wilson analogy was repeated by Khrushchev, Bulganin and Mikoyan.

The Queen Is Winning Owner

Newmarket, Oct. 29.

Queen Elizabeth who won today's Limestone Stakes here with her chestnut colt, Doutele thereby made almost certain of winning the championship for the leading flat racing owner of the season. The Queen opened up a lead of 23.381 over her nearest rival, Sir Victor Sassoon, whose Saucy Red could not lessen the gap in the next race on the card, the Old Nursery Handicap Stakes. Although there are 14 days of the season left, Sir Victor is not likely to have many runners, and the Queen's lead is almost unassailable.—Reuter.

gamin and Mikoyan in response to reporters' questions.

None of the Soviet leaders would comment on reports circulating abroad of any extraordinary activity in Party or government councils. Khrushchev himself was the only one who felt confident enough to make any flat statement about Zhukov.

First unofficial reactions to Khrushchev's comment about Zhukov's future was that it was similar to phrases used in connection with Molotov when he was appointed Ambassador to the McClellan People's Republic.

Diplomats present at the reception said they felt that some turning point in the Zhukov case had been reached. They said the confident, relaxed appearance of the Soviet leaders led them to believe that the problem had been decided and that probably some sort of compromise arrangement had been reached in regard to Zhukov's future.

No War

While it was still not clear why Zhukov was demoted, it was now believed that he would be treated with a degree of consideration and respect to which his great services to the country entitled him.

Khrushchev's phrase "In keeping with his experience and qualifications" was interpreted to mean that he may be given a post of some military or political responsibility.

What this would be was still open to the broadest speculation here.

The comparative ease with which newsmen were allowed by the courtesy to transmit their dispatches abroad tonight was considered as another sign that the situation was beginning to ease.

During the toasts, Khrushchev talked to the Western Ambassadors and said: "You people are our neighbours. Let him be damned who wants war. The one who wants war, let him fight alone. But anyway, why talk about war? There will be no war."

Reporters complained to Khrushchev, Bulganin and Mikoyan that they had been required to stay up all night because of the excitement over the Zhukov case and asked: "Can we rest tonight?"

Can Sleep

"You can sleep peacefully tonight, tomorrow night and the days after," Khrushchev said.

Bulganin and Mikoyan repeated the same phrase in separate conversations.—United Press and Reuter.

Wholesale Arrests In Czechoslovakia

Prague, Oct. 29.

More than 100 persons were believed to have been arrested in Prague alone, as police raids continued throughout Czechoslovakia against "trouble makers," who were variously described as "hooligans, absenteers and other bums." The total of arrests in other parts of the country was unknown. The police offensive started last week after disorders had occurred at various points. The first trial in what was expected to be a series has just taken place at Bratislava, resulting in a one-year prison sentence for Josef Koller, who called himself "King of the Hooligans of Bratislava." The youth publication Kveten in a recent number described the way of life of the "hooligans," who were said to wear loud shirts and huge cowboy hats. The journal published a song which was said to be popular among them. The song listed such forbidden acts as "drinking policemen, spitting on parades, wearing too-long hair, listening to the foreign radio, provoking trouble, criticizing the regime and reviving the swastika."—France-Press.

Thorneycroft Warns Against Any New Pay Demands

DISASTER FOR COUNTRY

London, Oct. 29.

Mr Peter Thorneycroft, Chancellor of Exchequer, warned British workers currently pressing for higher pay that if their demands were granted it would mean disaster to the country.

Lack of support for measures to stop the pound sterling devaluation, he told the House of Commons.

But, he added, the Government did not intend to allow the failure of its new economic policies, which include a raising of the bank rate to seven per cent.

Saying sterling was now strong and growing stronger, he pledged: "If more is needed, more will be done. We are by no means at the end of our resources of either monetary or fiscal policy, and we intend to hold the value of the pound."

Railwaymen

If costs, including wage costs, were to rise, activity would have to be reduced, he said. The Chancellor, who was opening a two-day economic debate, singled out railwaymen—among those at present asking for higher pay—for a special warning. The Government, he said, had no intention of giving the State-owned railways increased financial help.

Mr Harold Wilson, the Labour Opposition's chief economic spokesman, declared many people would take the Chancellor's statement on wage claims as "straight declaration of war."

He said there were "some menacing signs" that world inflation was giving way to possibly world deflation. Too much attention was being given to Wall Street in this connection and too little to "the very serious slump in commodities and freight."

Mr Wilson described the bank rate increase from five to seven per cent as "a panic measure."

Dearer Food

Mr Thorneycroft had begun the debate by saying that if devaluation were allowed to happen again it would mean a lowering of the standard of life, with dearer food and raw materials.

Mr Wilson suggested the Government should propose an economic conference between Britain, the United States, Canada, Germany and France to examine liquidity in international payments and the key position of sterling, the dollar and the Deutschmark.

The Government should also call urgent international talks on the commodity problem and arrange for "a real sterling area conference."

Will Suffer

Britain must reduce her dependence on the United States, Mr Wilson said.

"We hope there is going to be no American recession, but if there is, our dollar earnings will suffer as well as the sterling area dollar earnings," he added.—Reuter.



Pictured here is Mr Charles Ridge, Chief Constable of Brighton, Sussex, who has been suspended by the Brighton Watch Committee. Together with Detective Inspector John Hammarley, who has been suspended by the Deputy Chief Constable, and a civilian, Anthony John Lyons, he will appear in court later on a charge of conspiracy.—Reuterphoto.

Gaillard Calls On Coty

Paris, Oct. 29.

M. Felix Gaillard, the fifth man called in to try to solve France's 29-day-old government crisis, sounded out political leaders today on his chances, and tonight called on President Rene Coty to report on the results.

M. Gaillard, who will be 38 on November 5, was Finance Minister in the outgoing government. If successful, he will be France's youngest Prime Minister since the Republic was founded in 1875.

He spent this afternoon in routine consultations with the outgoing Prime Minister, M. Maurice Bourgoin-Maurieu, and the Presidents of the National Assembly and the Council of the Republic (upper house).

M. Coty asked M. Gaillard, who is a Radical, to form a government after the National Assembly early today refused to invest the Socialist leader M. Guy Mollet as Prime Minister.

ENCOURAGING

Political circles here said tonight it was too early to measure M. Gaillard's chances of succeeding. Some observers thought the choice of a young man might galvanize Parliament into a constructive attitude, but others said the older deputies might be unwilling to support so young a Prime Minister.

After a one-hour interview with the President, M. Gaillard said he considered the signs were sufficiently encouraging for him to continue an attempt to draw up a government programme.

He said he would ascertain what support he could secure for forming a restricted Cabinet of "public salvation" which could command a real majority in the National Assembly.

M. Gaillard said he would tell President Coty tomorrow evening whether or not he would seek investiture as Prime Minister.—Reuter.

YUGOSLAV LEADER ILL

Tito Calls Off Trip To Moscow

Belgrade, Oct. 29.

Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia announced today he "will not be able to travel abroad during the next few months" because of illness.

The announcement precludes any possibility of the Yugoslav leader attending the 40th anniversary celebration in Moscow on November 7.

Tito met recently with former Soviet Defence Minister Marshal Georgi Zhukov. When Zhukov returned to Moscow it was announced that he had been relieved of his post.

There were reports that Tito planned to attend the big "October Revolution" celebration in Moscow. Communist leaders from all over the world will be in the Russian capital for the celebration.—United Press.

Reds Dynamite Burma Train

Rangoon, Oct. 29.

About 100 Communist rebels dynamited and attacked a passenger train 15 miles north of Mandalay in Upper Burma, yesterday, killing 10 people, including a police escort.

Several passengers were seriously injured, reports reaching here added. A number of wagons were wrecked by three mine explosions.

The police escorts returned the rebels' fire killing at least three attackers.—Reuter.

FLY WITH THE PILOTS WHO FLY THE WORLD



TWA CAPTAIN ROBERT N. BUCK has 16,000 plus flying hours, to his credit (about 4 1/2 million miles). He first flew at age 16 and set small-plane distance records that still stand. Lives quietly with his wife Jenn, son and daughter, in suburban Westfield, New Jersey. Red-haired Captain Buck is the kind of man TWA has always placed at the controls, the kind of man you like to have in command.

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British Red Cross,
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Thursday, October 31st.**St. John Ambulance
Brigade**
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Tel. Kowloon 52222**Zhukov's Rise & Fall****Role Of The Army In
Russia's Crisis**

Paris, Oct. 29.

The first indications given by the Communist press on the complaints laid against former Defence Minister, Georgi Zhukov, seem to indicate that the origin of the present crisis lies in a conflict of powers between the Soviet Communist Party, represented by Party Secretary, Nikita Khrushchev, and high army officers grouped around Marshal Zhukov.

It was pointed out here that for almost five years the armed forces general staff has taken an increasingly important part in the political leadership of the country.

The beginning of this trend may be traced to the time of the 19th Congress, in October, 1952, which brought a considerable number of Marshals and Generals into the Party's General Committee.

The role of the army was much discussed during the affair of the "White Coat" in January, 1953, when a number of doctors were arrested, accused of having planned the assassination of

several army leaders who, like Khrushchev had supported Andrei Zhdanov, head of culture activities.

Among the armed leaders mentioned in the "doctors affair" were Marshals Ivan Koniev, Gerasimov and Alexander Vassilievsky, General Sergei Shimenko, Admiral Gerasimov, and others. Marshal Zhukov, who was just beginning to emerge from a long period of disgrace, was not among these military leaders whose lives were reportedly threatened by the "Judas American Plot."

Beria Affair

Then came the "Beria Affair" in June, 1953, marking a new stage in the relations between the party and the army. Information received since that time indicates that several military leaders, notably Marshal Moskalenko, had given their support to the "collective leadership" in order to get rid of the powerful Minister of the Interior, Lavrenti Beria.

Beginning then, the political fate of Marshal Zhukov seemed to be linked to that of Khrush-

chev. At each stage consolidating the position of the Party's First Secretary, there was a corresponding promotion for Zhukov.

The Idea

Zhukov was at the side of Khrushchev when in February, 1955, Marshal Nikolai Bulganin was called to replace Malenkov, leaving the Ministry of National Defence to Zhukov.

The idea launched by Khrushchev at the 20th Congress, especially his denunciation of the crimes of Josef Stalin, appeared to meet with Zhukov's warm approval. The re-establishment of "Socialist legality", the rehabilitation of certain of the major military victims of the purges, was not at all displeasing to the man who, after the Second World War, had been pushed into the background by Stalin who was jealous of his glory and increasing popularity. Zhukov was credited with having unobtrusively obtained the rehabilitation of Tukhachevsky and Blucher, two other disgraced leaders, but it might also be that this re-

**MARSHAL ZHUKOV**

habilitation was the work of his opponents who knew that Zhukov's own career had begun just at the time of the disappearance of these two marshals.

The Khrushchev - Zhukov coalition appeared to be in its heyday last June, at the time of the crisis which allowed the First Secretary to eliminate the "anti-party" group of Molotov, Malenkov, Kaganovich and Shepilov. Beginning at that moment, the political balance of the country seemed to be stabilised around the two poles: The Secretariat of the Communist Party and the Defence Ministry.

Collaboration

It may be supposed now that the conditions demanded by Zhukov as the price of a lasting collaboration appeared too high to Khrushchev. Zhukov doubtless wanted to put an end to the policy of watertight compartments between the party leadership and the army.

He is believed to have also planned to gather into his own hands all the controls of the military machine, including the political administration of the army and the military police.

Khrushchev could have seen in these plans of Zhukov a threat against the supremacy of the party, of which he is the champion and chief beneficiary. Without a doubt, in order to launch his attack against the Marshal, which is still under way in the Party's Central Committee, Khrushchev has called upon some of his friends on the General Staff who have been annoyed by Zhukov's rise to power.—France-Press.

COLD OUTSIDE!

Miami, Oct. 29.

The cold cruel world was a little too much for James Sanders, 34.

He was charged with drunkenness and trespassing after police found him on Sunday night trying to sneak back in the City Jail — from which he had been released only a few hours before during a cold snap.—United Press.

**Atom Plant Mishap
Won't Happen
Again—Macmillan**

London, Oct. 29.

Mr Harold Macmillan, the Prime Minister, gave an assurance today that, broadly speaking, the accident at the Windscale Plutonium Plant could not occur at other types of reactors being built in Britain.

At Windscale, the uranium rods became overheated and caused an escape of radioactive material which settled over the surrounding countryside.

A Conservative, Mr Richard Ford, had asked the Prime Minister in the House of Commons whether he could confirm that a similar accident could not occur in the other reactors being built at Calder Hall and elsewhere.

He replied: "Yes, broadly speaking that is the case."

Mr Macmillan said he had now received a report from the committee, headed by Sir William Penney, Britain's atom weapons chief, which investigated the accident.

He said he would make a statement on it when it had been assessed.

At the Atomic Energy Authority's inquiry he was asking the Government's medical advisers to give their own independent views on the information collected so far as it affected public health.—Reuter.

**NAZARETH'S RIOT
SQUADS OUT**

Tel-Aviv, Oct. 29.

Police riot squads today charged demonstrators in the Arab town of Nazareth, which is regarded as the stronghold of the Communist Party in Israel. Several arrests were made.

The demonstrators had been called out in defiance of a Government ban by the Communist Party to mark the first anniversary of the killing by an Israeli police border unit of 49 Arab villagers in Kfar Kassem, on the eve of last year's latest military operations against Egypt.

Meanwhile public ceremonies were organised elsewhere in Israel to mark the first anniversary of the start of the Israeli drive to Suez—Reuter.

**France's 'Wonder Drug'
Trial—Tests
Made On White Mice**

Paris, Oct. 29.

The Director of the French National Laboratory for the control of medicines admitted in court today that the "wonder drug" Stallon — alleged to have killed 102 persons and sickened or crippled up to 300 more — had been tested on only 10 white mice for each dose.

The laboratory director, Louis Domange, was testifying in the "Stallon" trial, which opened at the Paris Palais de Justice yesterday.

Defendants in the case are George Feuillet, 44, discoverer of Stallon, and director of a medical laboratory, accused of homicide by negligence and violation of the pharmaceutical laws, and Henri Genet, 44, director of the Fevilier-Decolay Medical Laboratories, which processed the medicine, charged only with violation of the pharmaceutical laws.

Domange said that Feuillet had submitted his drug "Stallon" for a toxicological examination.

gone into public use and when troublesome symptoms were being noticed in some patients who had taken "Stallon".

The Court President then told Feuillet that as inventor of the drug, it was for him to supervise tests on it. He accused the defendant of having been content with tests on ten mice carried out in two days.

The Court President, referring to the 7,575 page dossier on the case, said that it seemed that 200 boxes of Stallon drops out of 2,000 had proved fatal or caused serious trouble.—France-Press.

Mortality Rate

The Court President asked whether Domange would have been content with a test on 10 mice if he had been working for himself. Domange replied "No". The Court President pointed out that tests should have been carried out on several animals.

Domange added that the mortality of the mice was five times greater during the third test carried out in May, 1954. This was after the drug had

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MICHAEL RENNIETo-Morrow: ORSON WELLES in
"O T H E L L O"

CRANK TRIES TO ASSASSINATE MINISTERS

Home-Made Bomb Thrown In Israeli Parliament

BEN GURION SLIGHTLY HURT

Jerusalem, Oct. 29.

A mentally-doranged youth threw a home-made bomb into the Israeli Parliament chamber today, wounding the Prime Minister, David ben Gurion, and four other Cabinet Ministers.

Police identified the assassin as Moshe ben Yaacov Duek, 25, who has spent most of his time in and out of insane asylums and is unemployed. He came to Israel as a refugee in his boyhood.

Lunatics Seize Staff Hostages

Washington, Oct. 29. Inmates seized control of the maximum security ward at Eastern State Hospital at Medical Lake, Wash., today and held at least 35 hostages to enforce demands for a conference about hospital conditions with State leaders.

The outbreak began about noon with the seizing of a single guard and spread swiftly throughout the modern unit put in service only recently to provide mental therapy for the State's toughest criminals.

They released the hospital's medical director, Dr. E. H. Hodgson, and told him to relay their demand for a conference with Garrett Heyns, State Institutions Director. Dr. Hodgson, who remained free as a go-between, said the inmates had some knives and a tear gas gun but apparently "do not want any trouble."

SHOOK HAND

Mr. Heyns arrived in mid-afternoon and went inside the building. He was met at the door by two inmates who shook his hand and smiled.

The uprising had been predicted for weeks and apparently was triggered by the resignation yesterday of Rock Hutchings, head guard at the maximum security unit. He resigned amid demands for an investigation of affairs at the hospital 15 miles from Spokane.

State Senator Karl Hermann demanded the investigation and said he had evidence to support charges of immoral conduct among inmates, poor medical care, bad food and low morale among the staff.—United Press.

He said he threw the bomb because he had a complaint about Youth Aliyah, an organization which brings child refugees to Israel. He had been in an Aliyah camp several years ago and suffered an accident.

Duek threw the bomb into the Knesset chamber from the crowded gallery during a debate on foreign affairs. Two persons standing next to Duek seized him and he offered no resistance. The police immediately arrested him.

Premier ben Gurion, bushy-haired, 70-year-old statesman,

apparently saw the bomb coming. He ducked under the Cabinet table before the blast and escaped with scratches on his right hand.

The Foreign Minister, Mrs. Golda Meir, suffered a foot injury. She and Mr. ben Gurion were given first aid and walked home.

The Minister of Religious Affairs, Mr. Moshe Shapiro, who was nearest the explosion, was seriously wounded in the arm and stomach. He was rushed to hospital, given a blood transfusion and an emergency operation. He was reported out of danger, but his condition was "serious". A piece of the bomb was extracted from his abdomen.

The Transport Minister, Mr. Moshe Carmel, suffered a broken arm.

The Minister of Health, Mr. Israel Tarshis, was burned in the leg by the explosion.

Stunned Country

The bomb incident stunned the country. Amos ben Gurion, Deputy-Inspector General of Police, went on the State Radio immediately to report to the people and reassure the people.

The attempt to wipe out the Cabinet came as the Knesset (Parliament) was in session on the first anniversary of the Israeli attack on Egyptian forces in the Sinai Peninsula.

The debate was dropping on and the galleries were filled, when Duek rose and hurled his bomb at almost exactly 6 pm. The Cabinet members were grouped around the table set aside for them on the floor of the House.

Premier ben Gurion ducked. The others did not have a chance. Mr. Shapiro caught the brunt of the blast and the others caught the rest.

The House and the galleries sat for a moment in stunned silence after the explosion. Then pandemonium broke loose. Persons in the galleries panicked.

The Speaker, Mr. Joseph Sprinzak, promptly adjourned the session. It reconvened to resume the foreign affairs debate on hour and 15 minutes later.

Cabinet Table

One of the Members of Parliament, a doctor, was the first to rush to the Cabinet table to administer first aid.

Blood flowed across the Cabinet table and on the floor around it.

Members of Parliament fled out of the chamber and the crowds in the public gallery for the exits.

As soon as the first panic subsided, the gallery crowd turned in fury on Duek. Police went to his aid and took him into custody. The police questioned him intensively and searched his home outside Tel Aviv as well as the homes of his friends.

They disclosed that, in addition to his frequent confinements to asylums, he had tried to set fire to a large hospital outside Tel-Aviv last year.

The Jerusalem Police Chief said that investigations revealed that Duek had no political affiliations whatsoever.—United Press.

MUSSOLINI'S DOUBLE



Italian comedian DIEGO CARLISI has been granted a State pension of \$2,100-00 weekly as compensation for becoming a victim of Fascism.

He became a victim when he lost a film job because he resembled dictator Mussolini. That was in 1937.

In the film Diego was to have appeared with actress Alida Valli. All seemed set—until someone noticed the resemblance. The Propaganda Ministry heard of it and decided the public might

consider the film was making fun of Mussolini.

So Diego's contract was cancelled—and the Ministry promised him \$2,000 compensation.

Diego saw not a penny of this. Also he found that no other producer was willing to give him a job. Which was why he applied for the pension.

Since that application he has received several offers from American producers to play Mussolini. He has turned them all down.—Express Photo.

CANCER QUACKS KILL MANY WHO COULD BE SAVED

New York, Oct. 29.

The American Cancer Society reporting on the dangers of cancer quackery said today that "some 75,000 people, who died of cancer last year might have been saved if they had consulted in time and stayed with a competent physician."

All Should See Satellite Rocket

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 29.

Nearly everyone on the face of the earth should be able to see the Russian satellite rocket in early December, an astronomer said today.

The rocket's orbit will lie in the twilight band of the earth during these days and will be "highly visible" between December 1 and 3, Karl Hencke said.

Mr. Hencke, Senior Astronomer at the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory, said the rocket would be visible over New England and many other areas of the United States on the evening of December 1.

MUCH BRIGHTER

"It will be glowing much brighter," he said, "because it will be much closer to the earth."

Mr. Hencke said that everyone from Southern Canada to Argentina and from Great Britain to South Africa should be able to see the rocket passing in either the evening or the morning between December 1 and 3.—United Press.

Moscow, Oct. 29.

Soviet authorities today in effect banned foreign correspondents from making television films in Russia by announcing that such film was "no longer acceptable for shipment abroad."—China Mail Special.

MANHATTAN BLACKED OUT

New York, Oct. 29.

One of New York City's worst power failures hit mid-town Manhattan during the evening rush hour today, blacking out Grand Central Terminal, office skyscrapers and hotels, including the Waldorf-Astoria.

Some of the lights went back on after nearly two hours of darkness but a series of fires in the Waldorf-Astoria system kept the black-square

building on Park Avenue dark long after other buildings had lit up again.

The 900-room Barclay Hotel also remained blacked out after other lights went on again.

Among the buildings plunged into total or partial darkness by a series of electrical fires and other mishaps were the Commodore Hotel, the Billmore, the Park Lane, the Waldorf-Astoria and the 15-story

Grand Central office building straddling Park Avenue.

The Waldorf-Astoria Tower's luxury apartments were darkened together with the hotel rooms.

The reason for the electrical mishaps that all happened at once, they happened two short circuits, the loss of power on a feeder line and a transformer fire at the Waldorf.—United Press.

MENON HITS OUT AT UK AND AUSTRALIA IN UN

United Nations, Oct. 29.

The Indian Defence Minister, Mr. V. K. Krishna Menon, implied today that Britain and Australia had impugned India's integrity in the Kashmir case.

He told the Security Council that he intended at a future meeting to "deal with" statements made by Sir Pierson Dixon of Britain last Friday and by Dr. E. Ronald Walker of Australia at today's session.

The Integrity

Mr. Menon said, in a brief intervention, that he would have to comment in detail because the speeches of the two fellow members of the Commonwealth "affect the integrity of our country."

He did not explain to the Council his objections. However, an Indian spokesman said he was referring to the British and Australian refusal to agree with India's legal position in regard to Kashmir.

India contends that Kashmir acceded to India under British law in 1947, and that the State is now an integral part of Indian territory. It accuses Pakistan of having committed aggression against Kashmir and, therefore, against India.

Must Accept

The Indian spokesman, explaining Mr. Menon's remark, said the Indian Government held that if one accepted the legality of Kashmir's accession to India, then one must accept the charge that Pakistan is guilty of aggression.

Sir Pierson and Dr. Walker had cast doubts on India's legal views in their Council speeches.—United Press.

Divorce

London, Oct. 29. The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, today told clerics who remarry divorcees that they could not claim to be "acting with the authority of the church."—China Mail Special.

TOO MUCH BAD FAITH BY BOTH SIDES: WALKER

New York, Oct. 29.

Australian today criticised both India and Pakistan for each attributing "bad faith to the other more readily than might be considered justified by an objective observer."

Dr. Ronald Walker, the Australian delegate, told the Security Council that earlier speeches by both India and Pakistan in the Kashmir debate had illustrated "one of the major disturbing features of the present situation."

This was, he continued, "the tendency of controversialists in both India and Pakistan to attribute to the Government of the other country a greater degree of responsibility than either may actually have for the statements—and at times the actions—of the religious and political extremists."

UNFORTUNATELY

"In this connection we regret that there is unfortunately a tendency to attribute bad faith to the other more readily than might be considered justified by an objective observer."

Dr. Walker said Australia shared the British view that Pakistani references to "the threat of genocide" were not helpful.

COPPED!

Aylesbury, Oct. 29.

Sidney Jackson confidently rattled off his London address, as "19 Ludbrook Grove, Notting Hill," when questioned by police here as a dangerous driving suspect.

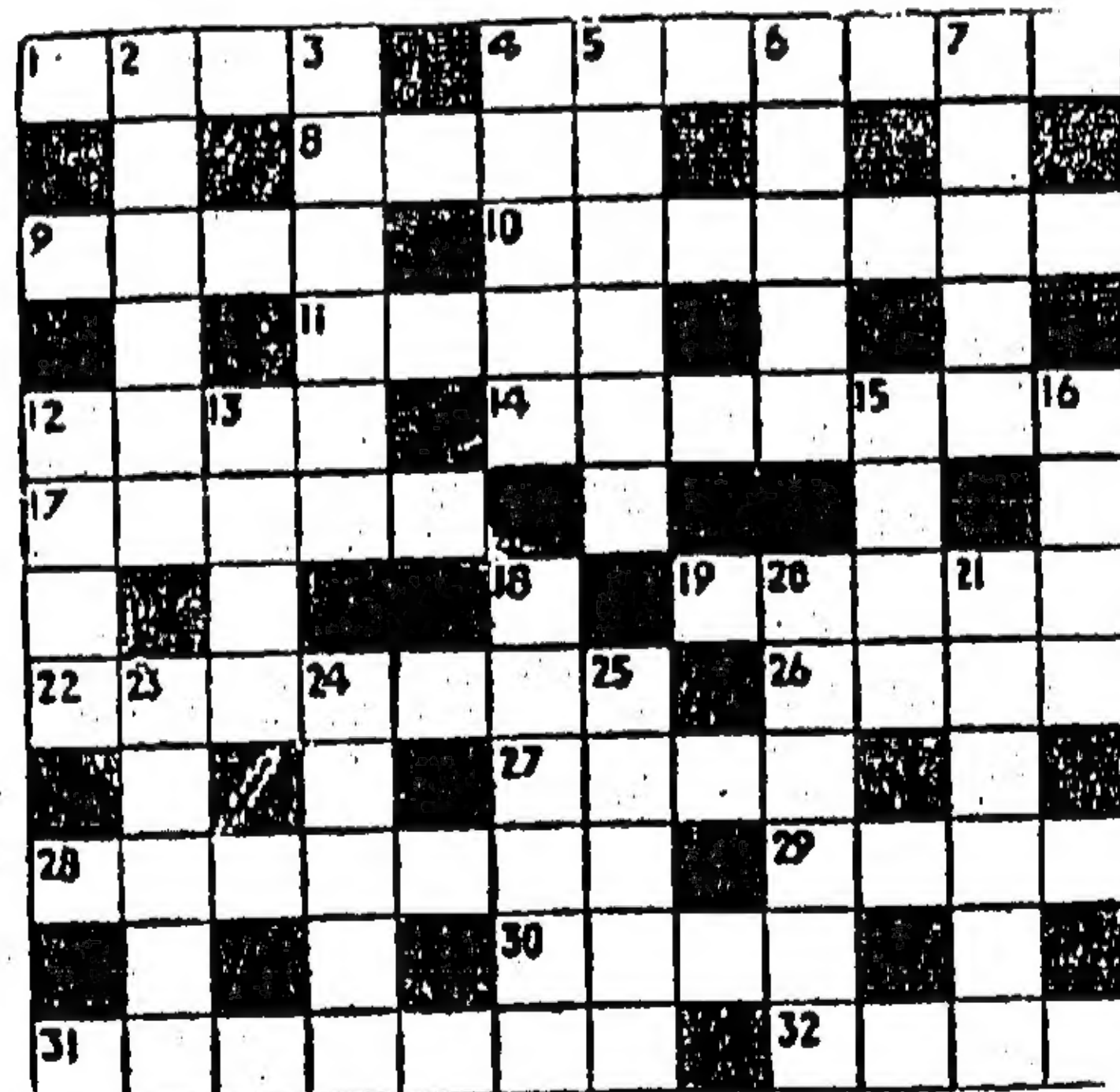
Police Superintendent H. Tomlin told a court today, "He couldn't have picked a worse one. That's the address of Notting Hill Police Station."—United Press.

Ipsch, Oct. 29.

Two miners were buried alive under tons of rock and slime when the face of a disused tin mine today collapsed into a nearby working mine.

The six other men working on the shift escaped.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Select a tool (4).
- 4 Great sorrow (7).
- 8 Bit of devilment, naturally! (4).
- 9 Egg on (4).
- 10 Cakes one imagines? (7).
- 11 Without deduction (4).
- 12 Team bias (4).
- 14 Closely packed (7).
- 17 Tremulous sound (5).
- 19 Laid of water (6).
- 21 Wanted desperately (7).
- 26 Boat propellers (4).
- 27 The up-to-date keep in (4).
- 28 Unwell feeling (7).
- 29 Dry up (4).
- 30 See's in gull (6).
- 31 Hand of staff? (7).
- 32 Bitter-sweet! (4).

DOWN

- 2 Damage a couple (8).
- 3 It's right at the heart of things (6).
- 4 Fissures (5).
- 5 Very bucked (8).
- 6 Take place (5).
- 7 That man Racer? (5).
- 12 Remain to support (4).
- 13 Prime donee (4).
- 15 One may get it into one's head (4).
- 16 Inquisitive lair? (4).
- 18 More off for instruction? (6).
- 20 Such troops fight (6).
- 21 Passion (6).
- 23 African antelope (5).
- 24 Any dominion (6).
- 25 Lived (5).

TUESDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Schlamm, 5 Ramps, 8 Tower, 9 Air-man, 10 Colon, 11 Bijou, 12 Draw, 13 Usage, 14 Cornet, 15 Turret, 16 Hat, 17 Kivi, 18 Tact, 19 Valf, 20 Cornet, 21 Turret, 22 Hat, 23 Usage, 24 Cornet, 25 Turret, 26 Hat, 27 Kivi, 28 Tact, 29 Valf, 30 Cornet, 31 Turret, 32 Hat.

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MAN YEE STORE

- Ike's doctrine and the Turkish tumble
- Daughters of the Republic and their Queen
- Mr Gbedemah and his Secretary
- Ike's birthday and a Happy New Year.

REPORT FROM WASHINGTON by ALEXANDER BROAD

ANY reputable historian ought to have been able to tell Mr Dulles exactly what would happen in the Middle East if any single Arab state ever became entangled with Turkey — and, no doubt, many employed by the State Department did.

All, apparently, to no avail.

Reports being sifted in Washington as I write this indicate that the Arab world from Saudi Arabia and the Yemen through Egypt and the Lebanon is on the point of being unified as scarcely ever before. And all are united against the Turkish villain.

It is odd, indeed, that the Western allies, by whose sometimes conscious and sometimes unconscious deeds the Ottoman Empire met its doom during and after the First World War should suddenly find themselves on the Turkish side while their erstwhile allies do what appears to be the Kremlin's bidding.

Most likely this is all a tempest in a teapot. After the much publicized Soviet manoeuvre in Syria, it was not surprising that Turkey, the Eastern outpost of NATO, should have deemed it prudent to move troops into the sparsely populated areas along the Turkish border.

What was surprising was that the United States, above all, did not suggest quietly to the Turks that such movements would likely do more harm than good.

It is not news in Washington that memories are longer in the Middle East than they are in the West and that the Arabs loathe and detest their former cruel and bungling masters. What the Kremlin must have longed for most of all was any excuse whatever to get the West on the Turkish side in an Arab-Turkish dispute. Not even all the gold of ARAMCO weighs for anything in the balance against emotional feeling about Turkey.

But the signs are in Washington this week that the State Department is at last advising the Turks to be calm. It is not here reckoned likely that the wobbly Syrian army would really dare to start an offen-

sive against the well-armed and trained Turks.

The danger is the stray shot. If the Turkish forces move back a little that will become much less likely.

But how much harm has been done by putting the Saudi Arabians and Jordan in the same camp, even for a moment, with Nasser and the Syrians?

★ ★ ★

THE psychology of American Democracy is a constantly amazing phenomenon and never more so than on the rare occasions when British royalty comes to call.

To put it at its bluntest, the Crown is what separates Canada from the U.S.

But on these occasions it always appears as though it is the Crown which unites the two countries.

The most ardent Daughter of the Revolution suddenly turns royalist. Virginia rejoices in the title "Old Dominion", newspapers lavish praise in a way which would make the authors of the Declaration turn in their graves.

If ever a British monarch darts to visit Canada without coming south, the uproar will be impossible to still.

Of course, you might argue that the Crown somehow represents the common heritage of the English speaking peoples. But Anglo-Saxons are hardly in the majority in the U.S. any more (and, for that matter, they are scarcely a majority in Canada either).

For must you expect a long and happy life if you suggest that the British Crown represents the tradition of British justice and fair play on which American democracy is founded. (Historically, the suggestion would be absurd, anyway, since the tradition grew up largely in opposition to the crown).

What, then, accounts for the welcome, — and the feeling of proprietorship?

Partly, of course, it is nothing more than charm and the fondness of goodwill which the British monarchs of this century have built for themselves. Partly, too, the inevitable attraction of pomp and ceremony.

But partly the explanation is that Canada has made monarchy

acceptable in American eyes. Americans are still a little distrustful of British democracy, but they have at least recovered from the notion that Canada is a lot of feudal lords.

The emergence of Canada as that odd thing, the democratic kingdom, enables Americans to rejoice in monarchs as a colourful part of the contemporary scene and to look over the fence with all the sense of possession of a man relishing his neighbour's garden.

★ ★ ★

THE affair of Mr Gbedemah, the Finance Minister of Ghana, and the restaurant near Dover, Delaware, is one of those curious blow-ups that somehow contrive to end for the best.

Mr Gbedemah and his secretary were refused a seat in the restaurant because of their colour and they suffered the additional indignity of identifying themselves as important visitors and still being refused.

But they got special red carpet treatment at the White House — a reaction which forced President Eisenhower to take another strong personal stand on the principle of segregation.

They also got something done in Dover, Delaware.

The owners of the chain which runs the restaurants announced that the manager would henceforth serve "anyone who comes to our doors".

In Dover, Delaware, that will cause a sensation.

Perhaps Mr Gbedemah should go on a tour of the South.

What has been demonstrated, even if only in a very small way, is that Americans even in racially bigoted areas are sensitive to the opinions of the outside world. Even in the deepest South, the tradition of hospitality outweighs the emotions of bigotry.

★ ★ ★

DWIGHT David Eisenhower celebrated his sixty-seventh birthday — and appeared cheerful — and in the best of the health even after dealing with race crises and the murky turn in world affairs.

Indeed, to many observers he seemed more relaxed than ever and completely unruffled by the events he had to cope with.

If appearances reveal rather than mask the facts it seems

that those of his friends who hold that he is at last able to enjoy some freedom of politics and to fulfil the functions of President as he best likes are probably right.

They believe that the President is genuinely relieved by the fact that the constitution now prohibits him from running for a third term and that the political machine is, consequently, no longer dependent on him as an individual for its continued existence.

He is now able to play the role of the benign umpire stepping in and taking direct action only when the wheels of government become clogged, overseeing the precision machinery of check and balances which is supposed to ensure freedom from oppression in the U.S.

Perhaps this is not leadership — but it is to be remembered, as well, that the President's attitude is a great safeguard against hasty action and administrative dictatorship.



"Before the talks start, we should decide if we are to continue our policy of keeping Russia out of the Middle East."

London Express Service

The Windscale "FIRE"

By PETER BURGOYNE

A LEAN-FACED man slid onto a bar stool in the Seaford Hotel at Seaford in Cumberland and ordered a pint of beer.

He fumbled for a cigarette and lit it clumsily. For his hands "were" encased in yellow rubber gloves.

Forty-two-year-old Stanley Ritson was one of the first "casualties" of the new industrial revolution. His hands had been contaminated by radioactivity in a fight to subdue uranium rods which had overheated in an atomic pile at Britain's Windscale atomic factory.

But there was another casualty which would take a lot more repairing than Stanley Ritson's hands... the smugness too many Britons felt towards the atomic giant their scientists have harnessed.

★ ★ ★

Atomic power to them has been something for the headlines, something the scientists should be left to get on with on their own.

The first scream of headlines telling of the Windscale "fire" (it was not a fire in the conventional sense) jolted their composure. Nothing panicky, mark you. Just an uncomfortable pricking doubt about how well the scientists had the atom under control.

They grasped at the reassurance which followed immediately. The outbreak

was not as serious as had at first been suggested and there was no danger.

"Operation Scram" the procedure for just such an emergency had proved itself. And the story surrendered its headline prominence.

But if the rest of Britain was quieted, the same could not be said for the immediate vicinity of Windscale.

★ ★ ★

There was the affair of the milk. The part of Cumberland around Windscale is agricultural land carrying fine dairy cattle. Might milk have been contaminated by escaping radiation? At first the authorities said there was no danger. Then at 48 and 96 hours intervals, touring monitor vans detected radiation and prohibited areas were proclaimed in which milk would have to be thrown away. Nearly two hundred square miles were covered in all.

This, said the Atomic Energy Authority, was a necessary precaution.

Of course, everyone was happy to know that every possible precaution was being taken. And there is no doubt that the atom men did the most thorough job possible in hunting down the remotest chances of fugitive radiation.

But what was particularly worrying the farmers was the fact that the imposition of the milk ban had been provocative and had followed a "no danger" assurance.

Clearly, some of the farmers felt that the scientists were holding something back from them. And one of them roundly accused the scientists of having gulled the farmers as long as six years ago by stating there was absolutely no danger in the district from the atom plants. Now the farmers had to watch their

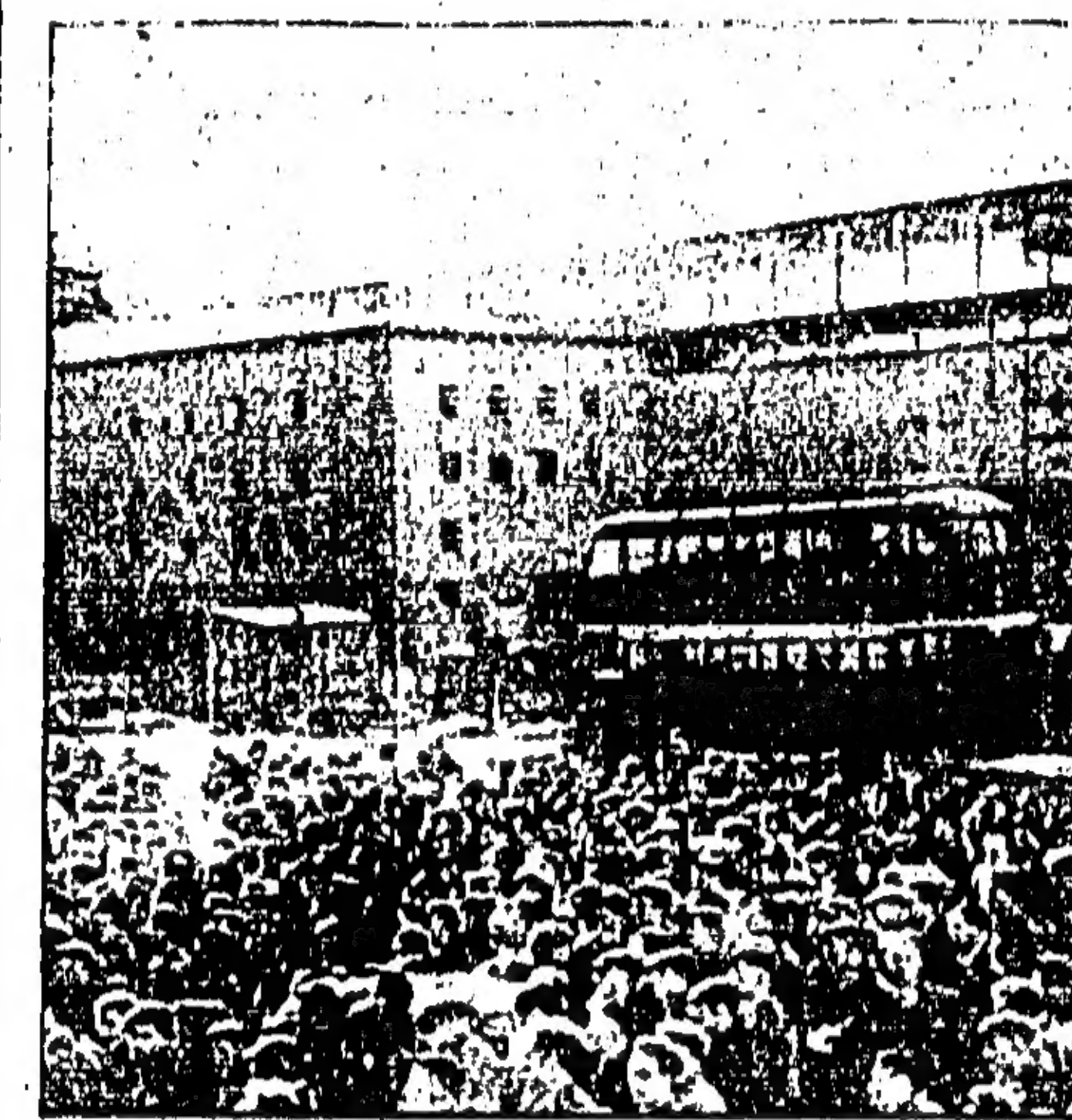
milk being poured down drains that led directly to the sea.

The answer would seem to be that the public should be taken further into the confidence of the scientists. But atomic energy is inextricably tied up with national security and there is a very strict limit to what can safely be broadcast.

★ ★ ★

The findings of a full dress inquiry into the Windscale "fire" ordered by Premier Macmillan, it is plainly hoped, will allay any public anxiety. But there can only be made known "so far as is consistent" with national security.

The problem is one which will persist just so long as nations have to be suspicious of each other and just so long as relations between scientist and layman are obscured as a result. And the way will be made easier for the propaganda of those who would like to see Britain abandon its atom-age ascendancy.



ATOMIC ENERGY at work for industry by HUGH McLEAVE

THE twinkling blue eyes and the fresh boyish looks of Sir Christopher Hinton give no hint of the tough, unrelenting spirit of this man who has made Britain the No. 1 Power in peaceful atomic energy.

Culder Hall, the first full-scale A-power station, is Hinton's. It was this long-suffering, duff-coated atom knight who bullied his chiefs into producing a hybrid station — one that would produce their plutonium, but with it power for the grid.

And by a ruthless dedication to detail and deadlines, the 56-year-old ex-railway engineer proved that atom power could compete in Britain on level terms with coal and oil to make electricity.

Hinton focused world attention on Britain at the Geneva atoms-for-peace conference in 1955. Delegates from 60-odd nations, listened impressed as he expounded a completely new engineering science.

His early vision has now crystallised into a vast industry which is quickly infiltrating into almost every human project.

Culder Hall — it has been likened to Henry Ford's Model T — is now the centre of a £1,000,000,000 building programme in Britain. Several other countries will probably buy later versions of it.

In Britain alone more than 40,000 people are now working in some branch of atomic research and development.

Six large combines — each is called a consortium — have created research and construction teams and are prepared to contract for atomic power stations anywhere in the world.

The big shipping interests have now realised that the atom tanker, freighter and even passenger ships are no longer mere scientific exercises on paper.

Even aircraft firms have set up research groups and are feverishly putting their ideas on to the drawing-board for the day when an atomic reactor is built small enough to take off under its own power.

Nuclear power is now an accepted part of U.K. economy. The Central Electricity Authority is building 11 power stations, Scotland is building

another and the Atomic Energy Authority is building three more bridges like Culder Hall. The savings in coal will amount to about 20,000,000 tons by 1965.

Then there are the medical, industrial and agricultural uses of radio-isotopes, the versatile elements which are being created in larger numbers as each atomic "pile" comes into commission.

This is the larger sweep of atomic energy. And the man who overrules it, who is now responsible for spending nearly £2,000,000 a week on the Atomic Energy Authority alone is Sir Edwin Plowden, its chairman.

Plowden is the antithesis of Hinton. His base is his small office temporarily graced on to the Ministry of Supply. Dark-haired and dapper, Plowden looks as though he had been brought up between "In" and "Out" trays.

He looks at the business of running the A.E.A. with the eye of a former chief planner to the Government, but he has hacked away enough red tape to give the Hinton the freedom big industry would grant them.

Plowden is justly proud of Britain's first 11 years of atomic endeavour. He says: "We have become the first country in the world to be able to embark on a nuclear-power programme."

"The man-in-the-street can expect from our atomic effort an addition to the resources of this country which will make his position more secure and his future more encouraging."

Sir Edwin denied that a large part of the cost of the nuclear-power programme was being written off by the Defence Ministry in return for plutonium, the A-bomb explosive produced in atom stations.

This plutonium, he said, was also a valuable by-product of atom power which could be used in the civil programme. The AEA chairman mentioned how we had caught up in the development of atom and H-bombs, that we had a large research programme with nine reactors built and three more nearly built and were exporting isotopes to over 50 countries.

The impression Plowden left me with was that within a generation the atom might surprise all of us by creating the subtle and the radical revolution in our lives.

NEWS CHRONICLE



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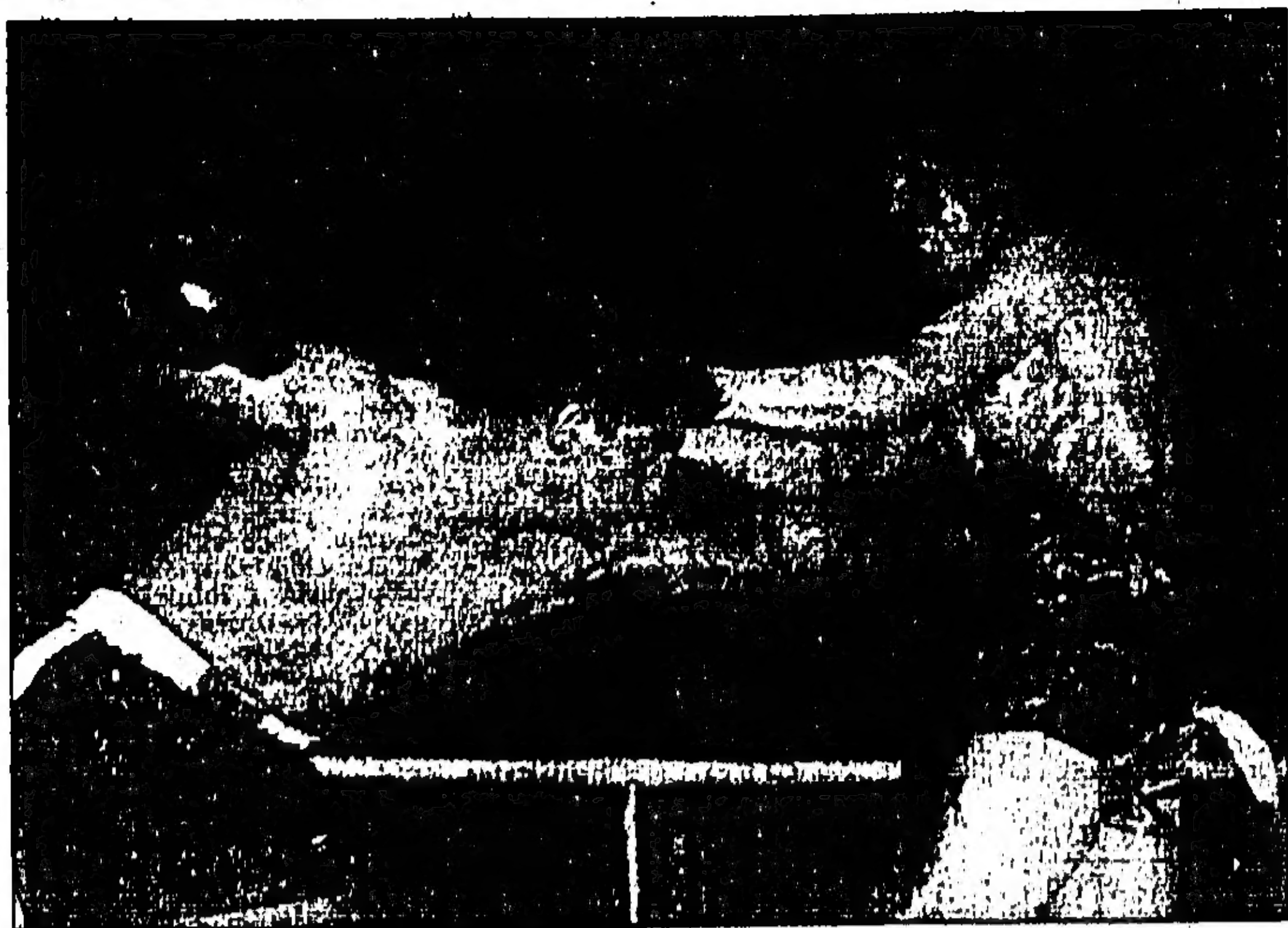



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887 Certificates, giving a percentage of
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BEATEN ALSO IN THE BASIC SKILLS

RICHARDSON TAKES PUNISHMENT



American Willie Pastrano (left) aims a left to the body of Newport's Dick Richardson, who was already bleeding from the nose, during their ten-round Heavyweight contest at Harringay Arena, London on October 22. Pastrano won on points.—Reuterphoto.

Famous—But Unwanted In The Game He Loves

By ALAN HOBY

From the first he was outstanding—the skipper, the boss, the leader.

When he was 14 he formed a team of kids from his home street in Bristol. A restless, enthusiastic dynamo of a boy, he stuck patches on old footballs, dug holes for goalposts, and mended torn kit with needle and thread.

He even borrowed a typewriter and picked out the names of his "back-alley" boys' team on a sheet of paper which he posted each week in a shop window.

Later he transferred these instinctive gifts of initiative and command to the highly competitive, cut-throat realm of professional football.

He captained his country 34 times. He won 43 full caps and for 19 loyal, dedicated years he served the same club.

During his spectacular career he shipped England against Mussolini's men in the "Battle of Highbury".... later made headlines when, much against their collective will, he and the rest of the team were told to give the Hitler salute before England triumphed Germany 6-3 in Berlin, 1938....

He rose to become one of the greatest captains ever to wear the England shirt.

And the name of this man whose heart was as big as Highbury Stadium, who, in his own words, was "a football fanatic".... cracks about the game?

It is Eddie Hapgood—of Arsenal and England.... In those golden-pre-war days, famous John Charles—a full-back without equal, and a footballer who took intense pride in his six-star rating.

Yet look at the same Eddie Hapgood today—the Hapgood I saw the other week—and what do we find?

The Wilderness....
A football tragedy.... A man who can't get a job in the game.



Eddie Hapgood—no alibis, no apologies.

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"Bayer's" TONIC



for hundreds—from management to the most menial? Finally, why has the Soccer grapevine sent the "word" around that Eddie Hapgood has a chip on his shoulder as large as the Rock of Gibraltar?

You will get no alibis or apologies from Hapgood himself. All along, despite every rebuff, he has refused to cry over his troubles.

But there is nothing to stop me from saying what I think is wrong.

When he became a manager after the war, ex-Flying Officer Hapgood refused to become an armchair yes-man. He refused

to countenance slackers when he was a club boss.

And he insisted upon remaining true to the principles which had governed the whole of his playing life: that he should be the "gunner" that he was "big-time" just like the famous stars he used to lead on the field—Tommy Lawton, Stan Cullis, Joe Mercer, Cliff Britton—all of them front-line managers today.

It is for these reasons—and not through any technical or tactical shortcomings—that I am convinced Hapgood is as feared today off the field as he was when he was called the "fast left back" in football.

At Blackburn, Watford, and Bath—the three clubs he has managed since the war—he did not FAIL.

At each club he improved the football, increased the gates, and boosted local prestige. Yet each time he was sacked. And each time he found it harder to get back. Until today he can't get back at all.

Soccer Crazy

The biting irony of this strange shut-out is that Hapgood, at 47, is still Soccer crazy, although he won't admit it.

Even more ironic is the fact that Hapgood has been kicked out, in my opinion, precisely because he has striven to bring the same forthright strong man qualities to club management as he did in his playing heyday at Highbury.

And the future? Hapgood has told friends—bitterly: "It is all over. There is no place in football for me. It is too late."

So Hapgood, who has a wife and four children, is looking for a job—outside football.

He deserves a good one—but what a loss it is to the game! He helped to make great in a wonderful career.

(London Express Service).

RAF Go Down 6-0 To Kowloon Motor Bus

By I. M. MacTAVISH

The Royal Air Force nosedived to the soccer depths in this uneven but sporting encounter which was played before a big crowd at the Police Stadium yesterday afternoon. At the end the cold statistics of the scoresheet showed that six clear goals separated the two teams. In fact they were worlds apart.

The Airmen were beaten not only in the frilly and fancy intricacies of the game, they were beaten also in the basic skills. The Busesmen could take the ball out of the air, kill it, and move it accurately on its way all in a split second. They could trap and tame the most awkward dropping lob; they could sense the developing opening; and most important of all each player could make the instinctive move into the open space to receive the ball from a colleague.

These 'arts' were something the Royal Air Force boys could never match. When Referee Kirkham blew his whistle to end the proceedings KMB were away out in front in goals and in their mastery of the fundamentals of the game.

The vital difference between the teams—at least as far as the individual players were concerned—was at wing half and in the forward line.

Cooper and MacDonald were slow and cumbersome in all they did and, as far as Cooper was concerned, the game literally passed him by. The counter-attacks in the KMB line-up, Tang Sum and Leung Kit, were strong and precise both in attack and defence and they provided the men in front with the sort of service that demanded co-operation. In this game the Busesmen's front responded well and only some accomplished and sometimes daring saving by goalkeeper Wiseman kept the score from reaching double figures.

Nothing Else

The RAF forward line was old friend 'Guardie' Leonard and nothing else. The little inside right worked tirelessly to try and coax some combined effort from his front rank mates and he was desperately unlucky not to score on two occasions when the woodwork saved Kwok Chow-ming's goal. Leonard kept the ball out after the goalkeeper had been well and truly beaten.

But, just as one swallow does not make a summer, neither does one forward-heavy attack make a winning team. The RAF had no other players in the forward line, and as a line the quintet fielded by the Airmen were sadly outclassed by the opposition. Patrick and Winfield were particularly poor.

Another great difference between the sides was that KMB played a more systematic planning-off-lead game in their work. Players KNEW how to meet certain circumstances as they arose in the course of play and to the inquisitive spectator it looked as though they always had a man more than the opposition in the field. That is the hallmark of a good team plan.

The Royal Air Force showed nothing to suggest that they had some similar understanding... and in fact one was rather surprised at the simple tactical errors committed during the run of play. Let me explain just one example of what I mean... there were others.

Goalkeeper Wiseman is probably possessed of the strongest kick of any goalkeeper currently playing in the First Division and that can either be a great asset or a thoughtless handicap. During the first half of this game Wiseman had a bright glaring sun shining ON HIS BACK... and yet for 45 minutes he persisted in sending prodigious cloud-chimed goal-kicks upfield to his forwards who, blinded by the sun, had the minimum of chance to turn these tremendous kicks to advantage.... in fact at one stage I counted seven successive mighty kicks which at the end of their parabola went straight to an opponent. What a waste of physical effort... and what a lack of good guidance.

Most Striking

The contrast after the interval was most striking. The KMB goalkeeper, obviously in accordance with a pre-arranged plan, threw the ball low to his

unmarked mates or kicked it long and low to the wings. It's a little thing... but it's one of those little things that no one makes 'big' teams.

The Busesmen were set to face a blinding sun and right from the kick-off they had a few anxious moments as the Airmen pressed into an early attack. Leonard slipped round several opponents but his dignified pass beat friend and foe alike.

With only ten minutes gone tragedy struck at the RAF defence and a series of unders beat the Busesmen a gift goal. Lau Kai-chu had the whole target at his mercy before smashing the ball into the net.

Leonard again came into the limelight when he trailed the ball out to the left, changed direction, and at the least expected moment unleashed a wonderful curving drive which swung away from the KMB goalkeeper.

With 'Goal' in thousands of throats the ball suddenly swerved a fraction too far and clipped the edge of the post instead of going into the net. The best of the whole game... and it deserved a better fate.

Just around the half hour mark Oram failed properly to intercept a long cross field pass to the right wing. The ball was quickly returned to the goalmouth by Ng Tam-loy and in a flash Chow Shui-hung had it tucked in the back of the net.

A half-time lead of two goals against the Busesmen were concerned and when they were awarded a penalty 'kick three minutes after the re-start Lau Chai-lam took full toll from Oram's upending leg. Chow Shui-hung, who cracked the ball neatly into the corner of the net.

Five minutes later Lau Shui-hung increased the lead to four after a fantastic melee around the RAF goal. The ball hit the woodwork once and was twice beaten by the Airmen's defenders before the little winger finally succeeded in getting it into the net.

Finishing Effort

The same player raised the total to five after a brilliant passing movement in which no less than six KMB players participated. Lau's finishing effort was a beautifully placed right foot drive which just evaded Wiseman's finger tips at the end of a spectacular dive.

Leonard had his second unlucky break at this stage when, after a clever slip through from Brettell, he sent a fine low shot goalwards only to see it once again rebound from the post.

But the Busesmen were calling the tune with a vengeance and another concerted movement left Lau Chai-lam with the honour of scoring the sixth and final goal of the game.

With the exception of reserve winger Ng Tam-loy, who got some very untidy treatment from the crowd, every KMB man played his part with skill and understanding. Some of the combined movements were a joy to watch and they once again demonstrated the fact that it does not matter which way the ball is moved as long as it goes to a well placed colleague. The Busesmen exploited this principle to the full. The final result tells its own story.

Wiseman in the RAF goal made some brilliant saves. He improves with every game and here he used his height and reach to good advantage but, as I said earlier, he must learn to exploit his hefty kicking with the same skill.



The spotlight is deservedly directed this week to the Army golfers who did so well in the Colony Championships and the following Inter-Port with the visiting team from Singapore/Malaya.

Whilst offering sincere congratulations to winner Flt/Lieut Kim Hail, who with some excellent stroke play took the top honours for the second year running, Major "Paddy" O'Dwyer, RAMC of Medical Branch HQF has more than earned this column's congratulations.

Taking the prize for the best gross score over the old course, he finished with figures of 150-6-150, to be followed by Major Bill Tee 176 Gurka Regt. with 158-4-154. Capt. John McNiel RADC 102-6-150, and captain of the Army Golf team, Major Trevor Vaughan Griffiths RAOC who had rather a bad day and returned 171-12-159.

Major O'Dwyer and Tee had the honour of representing the Colony, and "Paddy" partnering W.D. Leighton, had the satisfaction of sinking a very difficult putt on the last green before a large crowd to have their match, while Bill, with F. Ranken, had the pleasure of a five up victory. In the singles the following day the doctor won comfortably by four up, but Major Tee, after a close match, lost at the last green.

The next day saw the last match of the four when the visitors took on a Combined Services team, skippered by Major Griffiths, and a draw of five-all was the fairest result of a really exciting contest, producing golf of a very high standard.

It was particularly pleasing to be honoured by a visit from the CBF Lt General Sir Edrick Baslyn KBE CB and under his watchful eye, the seven Army golfers selected for the team of ten gave of their best.

A FINE EXAMPLE
Major Trevor Griffiths, with the burden of captaincy, set a fine example with a six up victory, and Major O'Dwyer ended a four day marathon of golf with an undetected record, when he halved his match.

Newcomer Major J.F.S. Walker 1/East Lanes, had a terrific battle with the Singapore captain N. A. Harvey, and only bowed out when the latter, as did E. Carriell 1/Green Howards in his encounter.

In winning vein Major Bill Tee disposed of the 1951 Army Champion Major HBC Davis, and Capt John McNiel RADC continued the good work on the last green.

A very satisfactory end to a most successful tour, and as we say farewell to our visitors we look forward to yet another golf highlight in the coming year of some of the players at present taking part in the Canada Cup match in Tokyo.

In the Rugby world the Garrison team kept on their winning ways in the pre-season league, without their stars who are touring Singapore with the Colony side, they met and defeated the Police XV on Boundary Street last Saturday.

They could not have been nearer defeat, all respects to the guardians of the law, and taking a 12-0 lead in the process, they all appeared to think that the match was won and that they could ease off. The Police rallied and tried to come back, but the score soon read Police 13 Garrison 12, and the Policemen seemed to get larger, heavier, and fiercer in the process, dominating play and penning the Servicemen in their own 25 for long periods.

A few seconds before 'no side' the Army broke away, and Captain Dennis Gould, currently Colony Heavyweight Boxing Champion, who had played well throughout the game gathered a loose ball, and the opposition stood gear, left the receiver here of the game itself, so please, unit secretaries, make it the first job of the morning following your match to drop a note of the result to the Secretary, and why not check up now, and make sure you've sent all your results off to date?

CRICKET LEAGUE
The Inter Unit Cricket League has got off to a fine start despite the vagaries of the weather and meet have played three matches. Command Pay Office, firm favourites at all, followed of the season have not done so well as expected, and conversely, District Workshops REME, who were doubtful starters, have blossomed out into a force to be reckoned with.

So far the CRE, 0 COD and 33 General Hospital XI's are unbeaten and if they maintain current form there will be a great fight between these three for top of the table honours.

The worth of this new league is already apparent for besides keeping all players in trim with match practice it is an invaluable shop window for the selectors of the Army senior teams who are frequently to be seen weighing up form.

The league position is:

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THE GAMBOLS

Something smells wonderful... a pie!

Fanny, I thought Gary had decided that I wasn't to eat pastry!

Dinner won't be a minute... running over to Mabel's!

She's not well, so I made her a pie!

for DOMESTIC ECONOMY

use Gas

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WALKIE-TALKIE FOOTBALLERS NEXT?

Science In Soccer—Films And Recordings Help Players To Spot Mistakes

By TOM FINNEY

Sheffield Wednesday were one of the pioneers in Britain in having their home games filmed, and then screened later the next week for the players to spot their mistakes. Now here is the latest scientific aid to tactical talks. A famous First Division Club are...having their players taped!

I heard about it when I was in South Wales the other week from a footballing friend of mine. Apparently his club employ one of their top backroom boys to make a tape recording of a commentary on their games.

Because of his wide knowledge of the game this is no run-of-play recording. Rather it is a detailed analysis of the play; the players; how passing moves broke down; how players positioned themselves, etc.

This candid commentary is listened to with great attention by the players, because on sound they are able to re-live their previous matches. I would not say this was just a gimmick. I would think a film is the best way of spotting faults, but there is no doubt also that a man who really knows football can also pinpoint faults on sound.

Rugby-Bred

While in Cardiff for the international against Wales, I met Dave Bowen, Arsenal and Welsh left-half. Dave is one of those all round sportsmen who is, I would say, a natural ball player.

In fact, he played nothing but rugby at his school until he was 16. It was only when he left school and Wales to go to Northampton that he took up Soccer.

His quicksilver body swerve as a rugby player quickly took him places on the Soccer field. In fact the man who captained Wales the other week actually played for England Youth Clubs XI in 1949.

The success of Bowen as a Soccer player—in my view he is one of the finest all-round half-backs in the game—inevitably raises a question I am often asked:

Skilful Games

Which is the more skilful game? Soccer or Rugby? And should a man be able to play either game with equal skill?

Well, I don't want to pick any arguments with my 16-year-old forwards, but I would say that Soccer was essentially a more skilful game, because it is played with the feet and not the hands. At the same time Soccer players can learn a lot from the Rugby men.

I have noticed (particularly during the war, for instance, when men often switched from Soccer to Rugby with equal skill) that a rugby player who has been in one of the key positions at half-back or centre three-quarter usually has a slick feel and body swerve which is invaluable at Soccer.

Many Soccer teams, for instance, do play a form of "big rugby" to enable their players to develop the twisting and turning so vital in the handling code.

Believe In It

Bolton Wanderers are great believers in this. Bill Foulkes, the Manchester United full-back, used to play rugby near his home at St Helens before he decided to become a professional Soccer player.

And it is not so long since Ireland gave Arsenal's Kevin O'Flanagan—who was capped for his country as a rugby player and a soccer wing man, a wonderful grounding in Soccer. At Highbury he was understudy to the immortal Joe Mercer and ever now Bowen says he has his captaincy on the never-say-die attitude of Joe Mercer, who was indeed a captain courageous.

(COPYRIGHT)

Their Baggage Jettisoned

Singapore, Oct. 29. The Singapore basketball team for the Ching Kai-shek Cup tournament will arrive in Formosa on Thursday, with only the clothes they are wearing.

Their luggage was jettisoned today when their aircraft developed engine trouble and made a forced landing at Clark Field near Manila.—Reuters.

MALAYA WINS

Saigon, Oct. 29. The Malayan Football Association beat Saigon Youth 2-1 in the third match of their tour here tonight.—Reuters.

World Modern Pentathlon Championships

Stockholm, Oct. 29. Igor Novikov, Soviet Union, won the 300 Metres Free Style swimming contest to increase his overall lead in the World Modern Pentathlon Championships here tonight.

He had the fastest time—3 mins. 59.1 secs.—and gained 1,005 points to give him an aggregate of 3,793 after the Equestrian, Fencing, Shooting and Swimming events.

The final event, Cross-Country running, will be held tomorrow.

Second and third places in the overall classification also remain unchanged. N. Tatarkinov (Soviet Union) is second with 3,507 points, with V. Korhonen (Finland) third with 3,496.

The Soviet Union still leads in the overall team championship. Leading Swimming Placings:

1. I. Novikov, Soviet Union, 3 mins. 59.1 secs., 1,005 points.
2. K. Farkkainen, Finland, 3:59.2, 1,005 points.
3. B. Hermay, Brazil, 3:59.6, 1,005 points.
4. T. Hudson, Britain, 4:01.3, 995 points.
5. C. Eldridge, Britain, 4:08.5, 960 points.
6. E. Lohi, Finland, 4:10.1, 950 points.

Individual Classification General individual classification after: Equestrian, Fencing, Shooting and Swimming events:

1. I. Novikov, Soviet Union, 3,793 points.
2. N. Tatarkinov, Soviet Union, 3,507 points.
3. V. Korhonen, Finland, 3,496 points.
4. J. Daniels, United States, 3,405 points.
5. B. Thorolf, Sweden, 3,441 points.
6. G. Ferdinandy, Hungary, 3,423 points.

TEAM PLACINGS

1. Soviet Union, 10,703 points.
2. Sweden, 9,724.
3. Finland, 9,580.
4. Hungary, 9,515.
5. United States, 9,287.
6. Switzerland, 9,048.
Britain is eighth with 7,731 points.

Thirty-eight competitors from eleven nations are taking part in the Championships.—Reuters.

WEST BROM. AGAIN BEAT RUSSIANS

West Bromwich Albion, the English First Division soccer club, beat the Russian army team, CDSA, by six goals to five under floodlights here tonight.

West Bromwich led 3-2 at half-time in a match watched by a crowd of 32,000.

It was a return match for that won 4-2 by West Bromwich in Moscow last June.

Buzonov put the Russians ahead after 10 minutes, but Howe, West Bromwich's international right back, equalised ten minutes later. The home team took the lead through Robinson, only for inside right, Babugin to level the score again.

Griffin scored the home side's lead before the interval and they went further ahead shortly after half-time when Allen netted from a penalty.

After Buzonov had made it 4-3 to West Bromwich, Kevan grabbed two goals in the 45th and 72nd minutes. The English team's defence relaxed and the Russians nearly saved the game when Buzonov and Mishnev scored near the end.—Reuters.

Olympic Village—One Kilometre From Stadium

Rome, Oct. 29. The Olympic village for the 1960 Games here will be about one kilometre (about five-eighths of a mile) from the main Olympic stadium, on the opposite bank of the river Tiber, the Italian Olympic Committee announced today.

The site, close to Rome's most exclusive modern residential district, is near the new circular sports stadium, which has been built especially for the Olympic boxing and basketball events. It is at present occupied by a refugee camp.—China Mail Special.

HK Softball League Standings

The following are the League Standings of the Hongkong Softball Association up to and including games played off on October 27:

MEN'S SENIOR LEAGUE

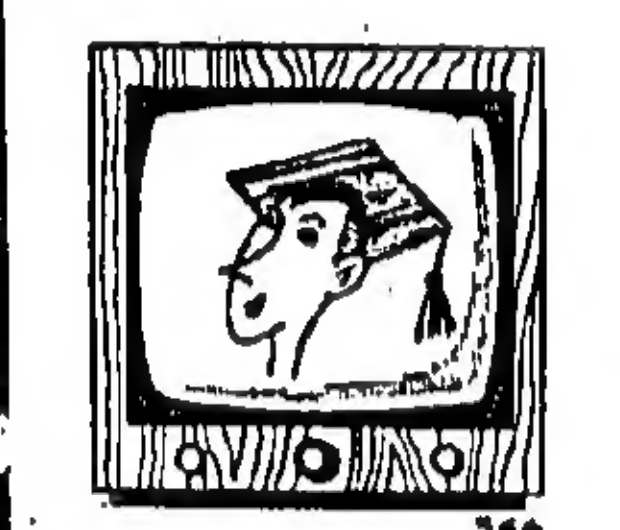
Team	P	W	L	Pts.
Saints	3	3	1	1,000
Panthers	4	2	1	750
Pt. Dodgers	4	2	1	550
Warriors	3	2	1	550
CAA	4	1	1	250
US Navy	4	1	1	250
South China AA	2	1	1	000

MEN'S JUNIOR LEAGUE

Team	P	W	L	Pts.
Saints	4	4	1	1,000
Panthers	4	3	1	1,000
CAA	4	2	2	500
Warriors	4	2	2	500
US Navy	4	1	1	250
South China AA	4	1	1	250
Wai Ying	3	1	1	000

LADIES' LEAGUE

Team	P	W	L	Pts.
Hurricanes	2	2	2	1,000
South China AA	2	2	2	1,000
CAA	2	1	1	500
Overseas	2	1	1	500



NAMESAKES

INSTRUCTIONS: Fill in the spaces against each of the clues below with a word related to my life. The letters in circles spell out my name. Who am I?

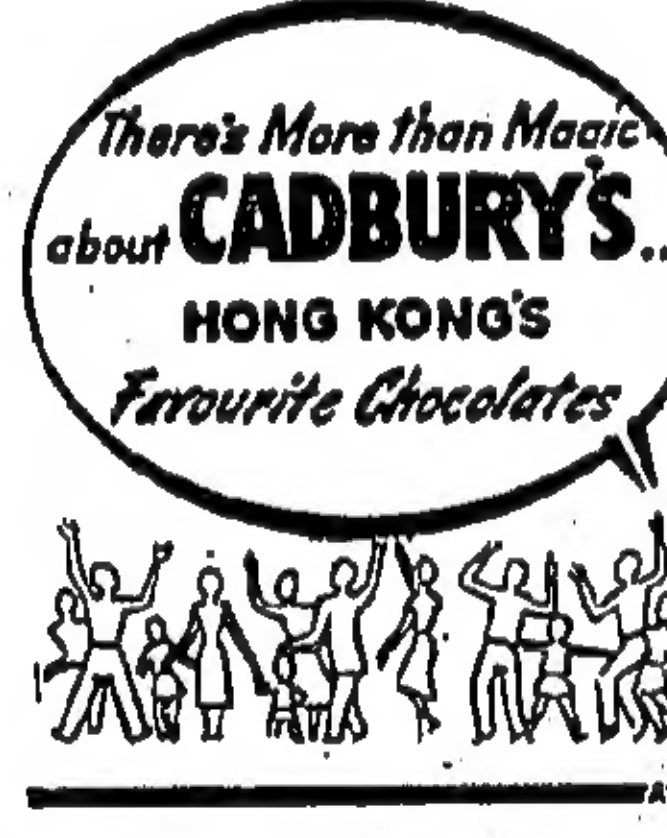
1. Giddy
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3. Scholastic buildings
4. Undergraduates
5. Courting
6. Receiver
7. Danish
8. Led astray
9. This book
10. To be burnt?
11. Make believe
12. These bugs
13. Love affair

Solution on Page 9

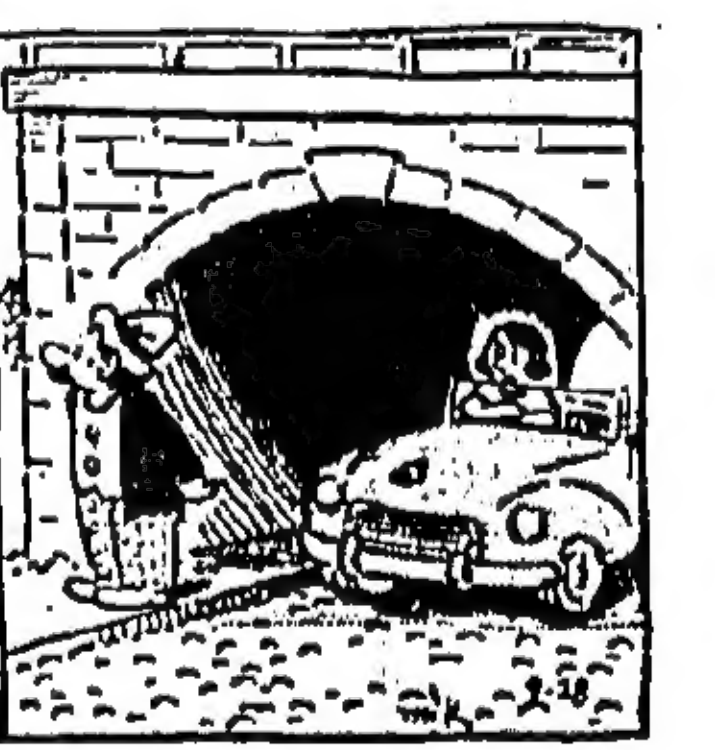
BE SPECIFIC



MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



FERD'NAND



NANCY



JOHNNY HAZARD



Sports Diary

TODAY

Soccer
1st Division: Tung Wah v Sing Tao (City), Jardines v Police (DS) both matches at 5 p.m.
Badminton
Men's "A" Division: St Stephen's v Man Shueing, RAY v KITC.
Swimming
Inter-school swimming championship, heats at Victoria Park Pool, 8 a.m.

TOMORROW

Soccer
1st Division: Kowloon v Kwong Wah (Club), Army v Eastern (BS) both matches at 5 p.m.
Reserve Division: Club v CAA (Navy) 5 p.m.
Badminton
Men's "C" Doubles Division Section 1: COC v Tai Hang, IRC v LRC.

Rhodesia Needs 166 Runs To Avoid Innings Defeat

Salisbury, Oct. 29. Rhodesia, with five second innings wickets in hand, still needed 166 runs to avoid an innings defeat by the Australian touring team at lunch on the last day of their four-day match here today.

Facing a deficit of 310, the home side had lost five wickets for 144 at the interval. Rhodesia had taken their score to 248 for six by tea, thanks largely to an undefeated 103 by Paul Winslow, their Test batsman, who shared a sixth wicket stand of 107 with his captain, David Lewis (38). Scores at tea: Rhodesia, 210 (P. Winslow 81, G. Duckworth 52, J. Drennan five for 53) and 248 for six (Winslow 103 not out).

Australia 620 for six declared (R. Benad 117 not out, I. Craig 112, J. Davidson 100 not out).—Reuters.

Chess First, Then Blessings And Cash From The President?

Manila, Oct. 30. Felicissimo Ampon, one of the top tennis players in the Philippines, yesterday challenged President Carlos Garcia, No. 1 chess addict, to a chess match. Indications were that the President, though busy with the current electoral campaign, would accept Ampon's challenge. Ampon, a new chess convert, said he wants Garcia to be official Patron of the Philippine Davis Cup team which is going to Australia this week.

As Patron, Garcia would have to shell out both his blessings and his money to help finance the team's trip.—France-Press.



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US AGRICULTURE SECRETARY ARRIVES IN COLONY

Met By Bishop Bianchi And Thanked For Food Gifts To Hongkong Poor

The United States Secretary of Agriculture, Mr Ezra Taft Benson, arrived here this morning by air from Tokyo in the course of a tour of Asia and Europe. He was accompanied by Mrs Benson, their two daughters and five departmental officials.

Mr Benson said the purpose of his tour was to see for himself the US Government programme now in operation for sale of farm products in foreign countries and to meet trade representatives to promote trade.

Mr Benson, who is here for an overnight stay, will meet Mr W. J. Blawie, Director of Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry Department this evening.

Tomorrow morning he will pay a courtesy call on H. E. the Governor before leaving to continue his tour.

Mr Benson will next visit India, Pakistan, Jordan, Israel, Turkey, Greece and Italy. He will address the session of Food and Agricultural Organisation Conference in Rome on November 7.

Bishop Bianchi and Msgr personally thanked Mr Benson for the food gift to one million poor people and refugees in the Colony.

The gift was made available through the US Surplus Food Programme of the Department of Agriculture.

Mr Benson said that there was a surplus of US\$7.2 billion worth of major items such as cotton, wheat, tobacco and corn. This farm produce was either in storage or under contract. However, since July 1, US\$4.2 billion worth had been moved into consumption in exports. Eight to 12 per cent of this figure went as gifts to needy countries.

Watch Snatched

A Chinese woman reported to the Police that a man snatched her wrist watch as she was walking in Nan Chang Street yesterday afternoon.

A Surplus

On arriving at Kai Tak this morning, Mr Benson was met by the US Consul General, Mr Everett Drumright, Bishop Lawrence Bianchi, the Roman Catholic Bishop of Hongkong, and Msgr John Romanello who is in charge of the National Catholic Welfare Conference of America and the Catholic Relief Services.

Suspect Detained

The Police have detained a man suspected of having stolen a handbag from a Chinese woman in Sau Shun Road, near Shek Kip Mei Village, yesterday.



The Return of
the Wool Suit

PAQUERETTE brings you a favourite of favourites . . . the pleasing, easing look of the knit suit. Wear it now and love it all winter long. Made of wool and silk tweed in bright autumn colours of red, blue, or green. Sizes 10 to 18.

Many other styles just arrived

—Paquerette Ltd—

16a Des Voeux Road.

Tel: 21-157

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FROM CAROL BATEMAN TO THE ROYAL ACADEMY

London. The television screen showed the svelte elegance of a Chinese girl doing a Chinese dance. This was followed by a scene of a Chinese boy doing limbering exercises at the ballet bar.

The programme was one dealing with the life of Chinese people in London. The performers were a couple of Hongkong ballet dancers—Jean Wong and Raymond Liao.

by David T. K. Wong

Both Jean and Raymond studied with Carol Bateman in Hongkong before coming to England. Both of them have been here for a year.

For 20-year-old Jean, being in England as a ballet student is the culmination of a whole series of accidents. "I have always been very interested in ballet," she said, "but during the war I was in the middle of China so I never had a chance to learn."

"Then when I was 14 I went to Hongkong. There my sister, then aged nine, began taking ballet lessons. I wanted to dance too, but I was too tall for my age and I felt gawky and self-conscious, so I just sat and watched."

For two years Jean went along to watch every time her sister went for her lesson and then she could resist the temptation no longer. She told the teacher that she wanted to dance too, and, afraid of being told that 18 was too advanced an age to

begin ballet, she added that she had already had lessons before. She was accepted and her dancing began.

But she still had no thought of making ballet her career. After taking her matriculation examinations at Maryknoll, she wanted to go to America to study ballet, but she failed to get a visa. Meanwhile, she had passed her elementary examinations in ballet, and it was then that she decided to come to England to pursue the subject.

She is at present on a three-year course, and when she is through she wants to get some teaching experience and then return to teach ballet.

The Chinese dances which she performed on television and also at a concert given by the International Students Union she learned while she was in Hongkong.

Murder Charges: Cases Remanded

An unregistered woman doctor and a broker who were alleged to have murdered a woman named Hung Lai-fong on October 12 were further remanded to November 8 by Mr J. R. Oliver at Kowloon this morning.

The defendants were Kwan Kim-ying, 28-year-old China qualified doctor, of flat 601, Shaw's Building, Nathan Road, and Lam Po-sin, 36, residing at 94 Robinson Road, second floor.

Wheels Stolen From Car

Three wheels, complete with tyres, were stolen from a private car parked in Clear Water Bay Road on Monday night. The thieves lifted up the car and placed large stones under the axles before removing the wheels.

CHOPPER ATTACK: APPEAL FAILS

Saying that the sentence of ten years was appropriate with the terrible injuries he inflicted, the Chief Justice, Mr Justice M. J. Hogan, this morning dismissed an appeal brought by Liu Chi-wang, alias Liu Yiu-chuen. The Chief Justice was sitting on the Full Court together with Mr Justice T. J. Gould.

Liu was convicted by a Jury in the September Criminal Sessions before Mr Justice C. W. Rees, of wounding a woman with intent to murder and wounding her young daughter.

He said he was innocent and that the woman, who attacked him first, was responsible for it all. He merely retaliated in self-defence.

Liu admitted that he injured the child, but said this was unintentional. "You have inflicted the most terrible injuries upon the woman," said the Chief Justice to Liu.

(The woman, Kwan To-yu, lost her right hand in the chopper attack and the child on her back lost a thumb.)

H.K. PEN MAKERS LOSE APPEAL

An appeal by a fountain pen company against a conviction for allegedly possessing German pens to which the trade mark "Tanko" had been falsely applied was dismissed by Mr Justice T. J. Gould, Senior Puisne Judge in the Appeals Court this morning.

Appellants were the Nam Fong Fountain Pen Co., of 234 Queen's Road Central, who were represented by Mr Y. H. Chan, of Messrs Lau, Chen and Ko. Mr Patrick Yu, instructed by Mr F. H. B. Wong of C. Y. Kwan and Co., appeared for the respondents, the Kwong Hing Hong of China Building.

The fountain pen company were convicted by Mr Hin-shing Lo on a summons under a private prosecution at Central on August 3 and fined \$300.

In his judgment, Mr Justice Gould said that in the present case it could be assumed that the purpose of argument that the appellants were in fact unaware that the pens they purchased bore a trade mark which was the property of the respondents.

That fact could not help the appellants unless they proved that they had taken reasonable precautions. That they did not claim to have done.

His Lordship went on to say that the appellants had not shown that they came into possession of the pens which had a false mark for the purpose of trade, inadvertently or under some mistake of fact.

"That has not been shown in any way—the appellants acquired the pens knowingly and with knowledge of the existence of the mark. They were deliberately acquired for the purpose of trade," His Lordship said.

FIVE CONVICTED OF DRUG MAKING LODGE APPEALS

Five men sent to gaol by Mr Justice C. W. Rees in the September Sessions for manufacturing heroin in a house in Clear Water Bay Road, this morning brought appeals against conviction and sentence before the Full Court comprising the Chief Justice, Mr Justice M. J. Hogan, and Senior Puisne Judge, Mr Justice T. J. Gould.

Cheung Chung-mai, represented by Mr H. L. Hu (instructed by Mr G. E. S. Stevenson), was sentenced to a total of seven years for manufacturing heroin and possession of more than eight pounds of the drug.

Yau Kwok-shing and Cheung Shing were each given five years for manufacture, while Cheung Yau and Wong Yui-shing each received a total of six years for manufacture and possession. These four men were not legally represented in the appeal.

NOT PROVED

Mr Hu put forward four grounds against conviction on behalf of the first appellant, Cheung Chung-mai.

He argued that the Jury took into consideration matters they should not have considered, and the suggestion that his client was the "boss" was bound to prejudice the minds of the Jury.

There was no evidence to suggest that he was the manager of this drug factory.

Mr Hu's second ground was that the Judge mis-directed himself or insufficiently directed the Jury with regard to matters of law and evidence in connection with the manufacture of dangerous drugs.

There was insufficient evidence upon which to convict the first appellant, his guilty knowledge not being proved, submitted Counsel as his third ground.

His final ground was that the verdict was unreasonable with regard to both law and evidence.

The appeal is proceeding.

LONG LIST OF GROUNDS —AND ALL FAILED

Appealing against his conviction for robbery, Lai Ki-leung, this morning submitted a long list of grounds to the Full Court, comprising the Chief Justice, Mr Justice M. J. Hogan, and Mr Justice T. J. Gould.

He alleged among other things that the Police had forced him to make a statement, that he was refused the opportunity to call witnesses, that the proceedings were not interpreted to him, that he was wrongly accused and that he had worked and therefore no need to commit the crime.

If he failed to upset his conviction on these grounds, he would say in mitigation that he had a family dependent on him and appeal against sentence, Liu added.

The appellant was given two years by Kowloon District Judge Mills-Owen and a concurrent term of 18 months for breach of a deportation order.

The Chief Justice said the Court was not impressed by any of the grounds. There was adequate evidence upon which to found the conviction if it were believed.

The trial Judge had shown the grounds on which he believed that evidence and the Appeal Court saw no reason to differ from the Judge's conclusions or to interfere with his sentence, the Chief Justice said.

Leaving For Stockholm



Mr Mar's Achlam of Scandinavian Airlines System, Hongkong, will be leaving the Colony tomorrow for Stockholm.

The purpose of the trip is to attend a training course at SAS head office in Stockholm, together with staff from SAS offices from other parts of the world.

After the course, which will take place from November 4-12, all the participants will make a familiarisation trip to SAS offices in Oslo and Copenhagen.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Here, you try! Tell him how you were a star quarterback in high school—put two of our guests to sleep last night!"

From the Files

**25
years
AGO**

THE question of smuggling between Hongkong and China was raised in the House of Commons by Mr Chorlton (Cons) when he requested Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister to consider whether steps could be taken by the Hongkong Government to check smuggling. Sir Philip replied that it was difficult to determine accurately the extent of the smuggling. He was aware that British shipowners were liable for smuggling on their ships. The prevention of smuggling had received the constant attention of the Hongkong Government.

Sir, I am awaiting your answer to my questionnaire as to which is the correct word to use: "Shaved" or "scraped" for cocktail. The gentleman who made the wager with me agreed to abide by your decision. COCKTAILER. EROFB (Either term is permissible. "Shaved ice" is the more elegant. A more common term is "crushed ice".—Ed.)

A spirited attack condemning the principles of divorce was made at yesterday's meeting of the Legislative Council by the Hon. Mr J. P. Braga in opposing the second reading of the Ordinance to confer on the Supreme Court jurisdiction in divorce and matrimonial causes.

In his remarks, Mr Braga defined divorce as the luxury of the leisured and also characterised it as "mere class legislation." There would, he said, always be the unedifying spectacle of young men and women, in all walks of life, crowding the Court precincts from curiosity, to follow fruitlessly the recital of domestic differences and human frailties. He opposed it in the name of the very justice upheld by the British Constitution which requires every law to be for the good of the Community, and not a measure to open the door of unhappiness for the many in order to satisfy the demands of the few.

There was no support to the opposition, and the Bill was approved after a short reply by the Attorney-General.

IN the House of Commons today replying to a suggestion that the streets round Westminster Abbey should be paved with rubber blocks in order to diminish the vibration, Colonel C. M. Headlam, the Under-Secretary to the Transport Ministry, said the matter would be carefully considered by the Ministry and the Westminster Council when the Abbey authorities made official representations.

The movement for the adoption of rubber for city streets and road paving is making headway. Frontagers on Lombard Street, such as the banks and insurance companies, have presented a petition to the city corporation offering to contribute 26 shillings a square yard towards the total cost of 30 shillings if an improved rubber blocks is used. The corporation has since agreed first to test the rubber block on New Bridge Street, where the traffic is much heavier than on Lombard Street.

BIRD'S EYE The Divorce Law secures the marriage tie for the marriage tied.

THERE is a capital entry for most of the events at Fanning tomorrow (Sunday) and it appears likely that one of the best attended ever seen at this happy little country race course will be in evidence as sleepless followers are just longing to see a mixed programme of jumping, flat and gymnastic events. We always look forward to good sport at Fanning and the programme of seven which will be served up tomorrow should suit the most exacting race follower.